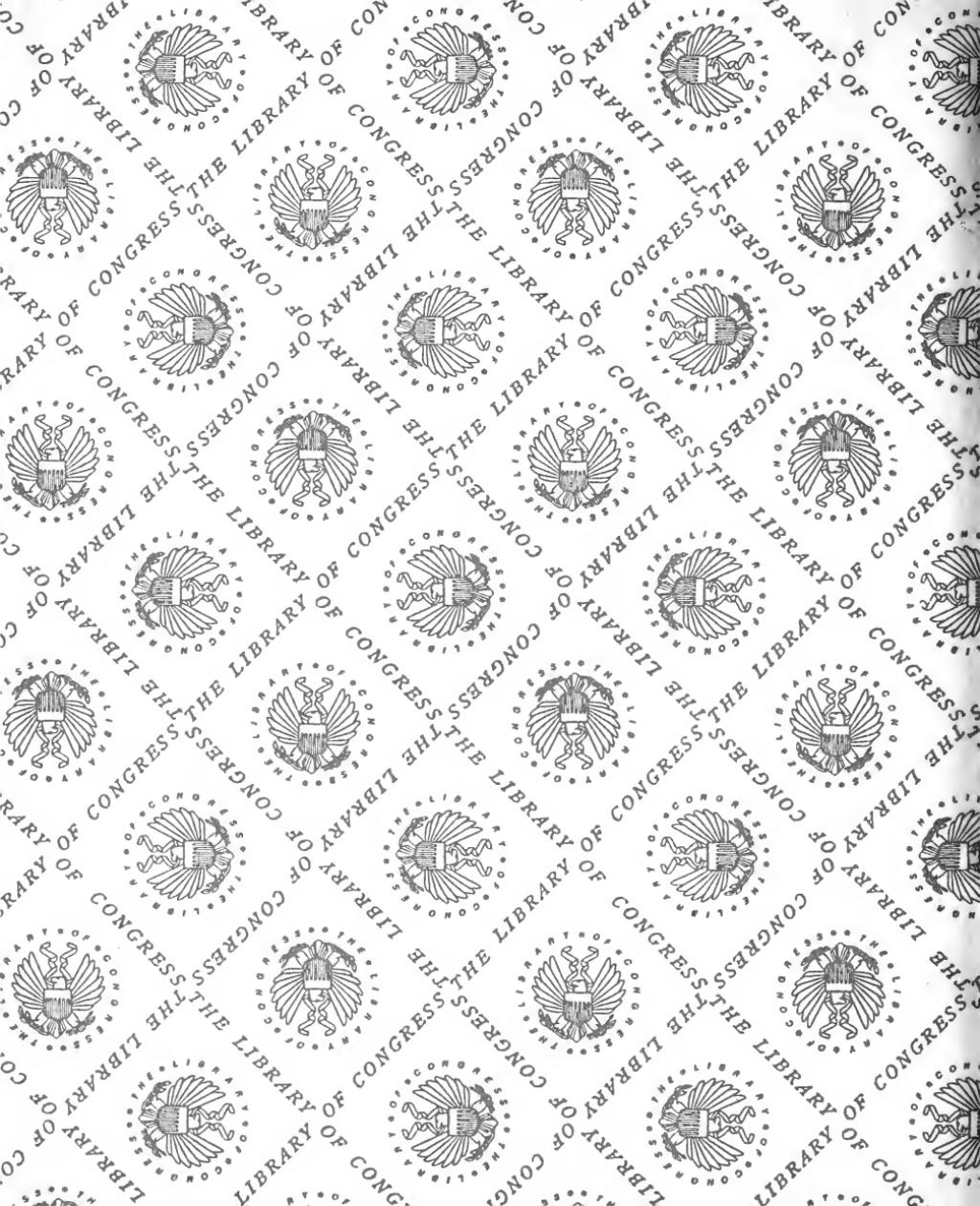
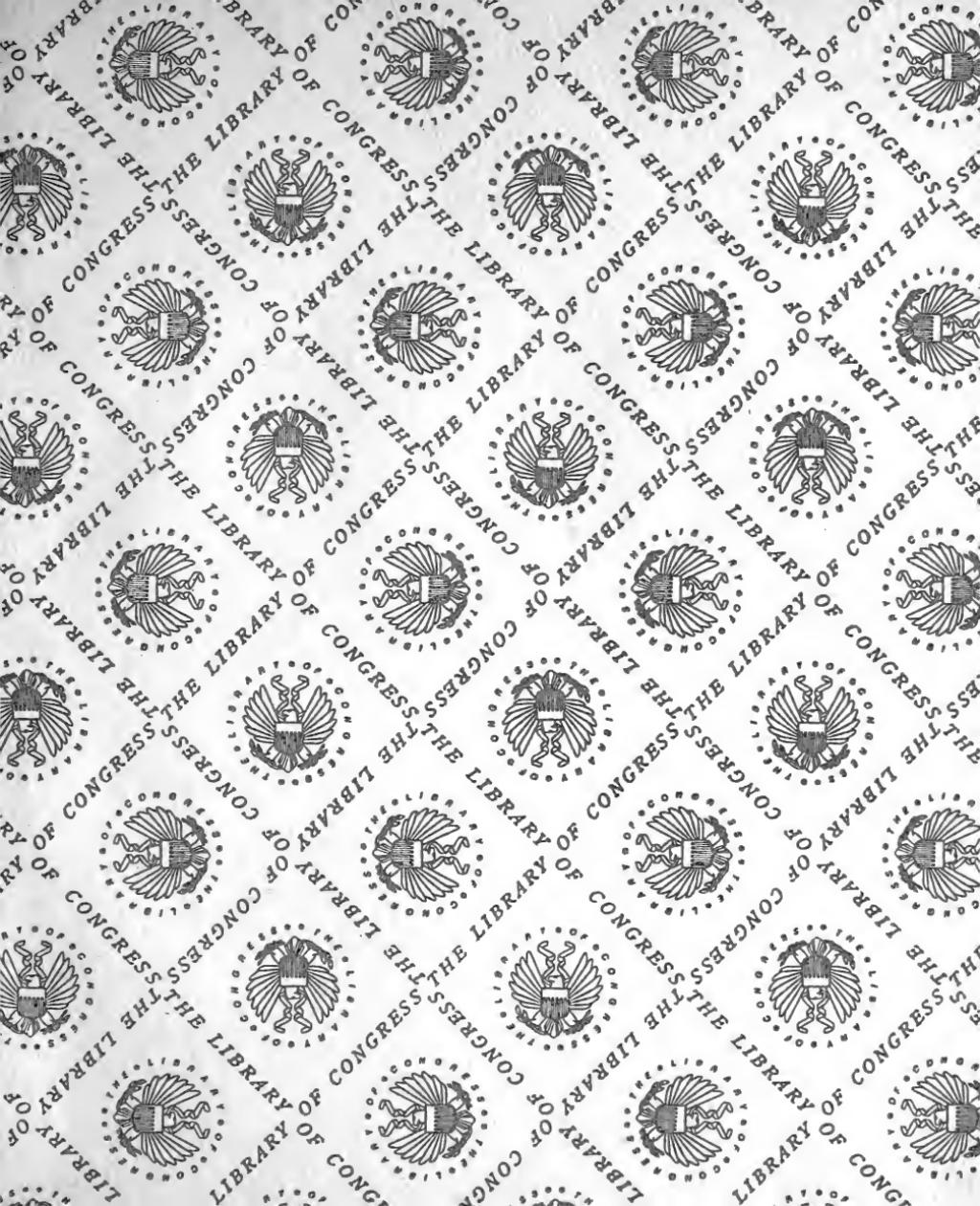


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DEDICATED TO MOTHER

SARAH MILLER GLASS

Born April 16, 1850. Died Jan. 24, 1907.

"Hers the Inspiration"

For
My Sons
and
Other Mothers' Sons



COPYRIGHT, 1917
By
MRS. NATHAN HENRIETTA COHEN

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no 1

TO MOTHER



"You ask me to give a toast, boys,
Well, fill your glasses to the brim
And drink to the dearest of women
That live in this world of sin.

All her thoughts are her children,
All her care is for them.
Teaching her girls to be women,
Training her boys to be men.

Is there a soul more grander?
Is there a love more sublime?
Have we a greater friend on earth
From birth to the end of Time?

Than her, whom we call mother,
Who, folding us to her breast,
Helps us to bear our burdens,
Helps us to do our best.

So, fill your glasses up, boys!
And let's drink to her again,
The dearest and sweetest of women—
God bless her dear, dear name!

SIDNEY GLASS,
Feb. 1907.

In Memory of Sarah Miller Glass, Our Beloved Mother.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April, 1915.

*To the Honorable Woodrow J. Wilson,
President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.*

HONORABLE SIR:—It is with much earnestness in the behalf of the deep interest I feel towards the United States (all of us) that prompts me to take the liberty of penning my thoughts to our Honored President and his great helping hand, our Esteemed Secretary of State, Wm. Jennings Bryan, which I hope will be accepted with the same regard as it is sent.

One is only a unit in this great Universe and yet it can be of great importance because it goes to make the millions, and so I feel with myself—that being a unit I must do my share by writing my thoughts to you. I read the newspapers very little, but what I hear and read of the terrible catastrophe—the war, I absorb, which sets me to thinking (even though I have my duties which are allotted to me, a wife and mother of two sons, which shall always be uppermost in my mind), but my heart is with the people in these terrible hours and it has come to me as I pray and hope it has to our President—that we should rise above ourselves (not to the skies) but nevertheless near God, whose spirit will descend to meet us (to those who are willing to go half way). This practical world would then lose only to gain through becoming more inspiring.

If our President, whom God gives in his power to adjust wrongs of others, a noble part to inspire the people of America, one an all (they say the pen is mightier than the sword), therefore our President can pen words of strength and courage which the people will listen to—words of self-denial that should be practiced in every shape and form (to those people who indirectly have a hand in this great fight—who hiding like sneak thieves, so-called cowards, protecting their bodies on this side of the ocean and at the same time sending shot and shell to other nations to kill other people—rob them of their lives so they can have all the bread and butter they want. May our President find a way—God's way—to make his name immortal to our sons and again let the pen become mightier than the sword, for I feel the outcome of this great war rests with the United States—whether we will sink in their depths or help them rise above theirs.

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

(Written for my Mother.)

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April, 1915.

Russh and Belg started the war, it when on very hard. At last Germany said to the Belg King we wont go through your country, along time after that Germany had to go through Belg, but Belg would not let them go through. Germany said we will go through. So Germany and Belg had war, it went on about six months the Germany won the war. England and France, Russh all went together to fight Germany now. Russh I think is little sorry that she went. I will tell you why that Germany had go to help Hung that why Germany had to go through Belg. I think it was said that Holland started to help Germany but after she said know. Then Trc said to Germany I will help you after a while, the poor Trc are cold and very hungry, so if England, France and Russch gets through Trc is done up. Some of the Germany soldier that are in Belg are giving food to children, mothers and fathers. Now the Jap and Chanes are having war gast each other. American and Mexs are having war.

All this stock that is sent from Ur to American are gome I will tell you England, Russh and France keep stock that why the war began.

(Signed) SIGMUND MILLER COHEN,
Age, 8 Years.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, May, 1915.

President Woodrow J. Wilson.

HONORED SIR:—The enclosed I sent a few weeks ago, hoping and trusting our President received it, when two weeks later that terrible disaster, the sinking of the Lusitania (to so many innocent lives) made me feel all the more that the letter I sent was a God-inspired one.

Forgive me if I say your message to Kaiser Wilhelm bespoke not the beautiful sentiments you expressed previously to the people. Unwittingly I am sure the uppermost in your mind at the time is protection to your people. If we wish to retain peace we must do what is fair, stop all sending of ammunition, be neutral in every sense of the word.

The sinking of the Lusitania I could not help but feel that something like that would happen, to come as a warning. In my letter I expressed my feelings, viz., there is only one way (God's way). We live to learn. The sinking of the Lusitania should be United States' lesson, that some died that others might be saved.

My letter came back two-fold. We must either rise above the other countries in every way or sink in their depths and you, who are father of our country, hold us in your keeping whether for good or for worse. We parents of our children should be fair to them, for charity begins at home. I would be the last one not to ask for justice, for right is might.

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue, Avon.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

WASHINGTON, D. C.,
DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
August 2nd, 1915.

MADAM:—The Department acknowledges the receipt of your letter of July 16th, and of the enclosed copy of your letter to the President, with reference to the attitude of the United States towards the belligerent countries of Europe.

I am, Madam,

Your obedient servant,

For the Secretary of State:

(Signed) WILLIAM PHILLIPS,

Third Assistant Secretary.

763.72119/31—

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 16, 1915.

Secretary of State R. C. Lansing.

HONORED SIR:—Again I take the liberty of penning my thoughts prompted by an inward feeling that I should, hoping you will give me a hearing by proxy for the deep and anxious regard I feel for the present crisis of the United States, praying that United States will rise out of this conflict without discord with any nation; but being the instrument of harmony between all nations.

Surely this is now the hour to strike for peace.

War is waging between other countries. What strategy each country can think of to win, thereby bringing war sooner to a close, is their right. Put ourselves in their place. Are we not thinking now what we can invent greater than the submarine, or still even more effective? This nation is now at peace.

If the President has not the power to stop the sending of ammunition, that makes the United States seem we are one-sided in our sympathy for this terrible calamity that has befallen other countries, for it is our duty to make each nation feel our sympathy. Germany says they are sending ammunition. Is that neutrality, is that sympathy? If the President cannot prevent that, it is at least our right to stop other nations from receiving same and America's plain duty is to issue a proclamation warning all citizens of the danger to them in crossing in war zones. The loss of American lives was as much America's innocent fault as Germany's duty to protect their people. Who can prove there was no ammunition on board the Lusitania? Only God and time. Therefore let that sad incident make us feel that some died so others might be saved.

What is it we want today? To give peace to others. Today it is in our power to do our part towards the people of other countries. Not the few, but the many. If we cannot prevent sending of ammunition (it is too late for that), it is then the United States' part to warn all citizens from traveling in the war zones, in the name of justice and peace.

America has always risen above mistakes. It is only human to err and God fearing to rise above. "Apprehension of the Imputation of the want of firmness sometimes impells us to perform rash and inconsiderate acts. It is the greatest courage to be able to hear the imputation of the want of courage."

America's flag has always stood for peace. The memory of George Washington, Father of our Country, is surely crowned, while our flag breathes the air of peace.

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

I can only express truer my sentiments by sending the enclosed.

NOTE.—The enclosure referred to was an appropriate toast to America, proposed by ——— at the Centennial of the United States of America.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

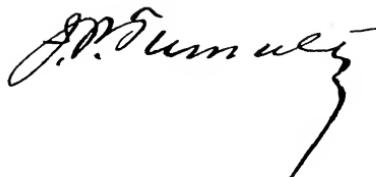
July 29th, 1915.

My Dear Madam:

Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 27th, and to say that it will be brought to the attention of the President upon his return to the city.

Very truly yours,

(Signed)

A handwritten signature in cursive ink, appearing to read "J.P. Belmont". The signature is written in a flowing, cursive script, with the initials "J.P." at the top and the surname "Belmont" following below in a larger, more fluid hand.

Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, July 27th, 1915.

President Woodrow J. Wilson.

HONORED SIR:—According to the dictates of my heart I write the following sentiments: To me this crisis between United States and Germany is a God-send for the United States to be the instigator of peace, with and between all nations. Now is the hour to strike for peace, to insist on England's stoppage of blockade as contended for in the letter to Germany's "Freedom of the Seas." If England won't, then sever connections with both countries until the war is over, to show we want peace with and between all nations; then the people of this country and other countries will surely bless our President and the memory of George Washington will be crowned.

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, September 13th, 1915.

*Count Von Bernstorff,
German Ambassador.*

ESTEEMED SIR:—I take the liberty of sending you copies of letters I have written to our President, Hon. Woodrow J. Wilson, having received a kind acknowledgement of the letter of July 27th, from his Secretary, J. P. Tumulty. Would appreciate your reading same.

Thanking you,

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

* * *

KAISERLICH DEUTSCHE BOTSCHAFT,
GERMAN EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

J. No. B12627.

CEDARHURST, N. Y., September 17th, 1915.

Madam:

In reply to your favor of 13th inst., I beg to thank you sincerely for sending me the letters annexed thereto, which I have read with great interest.

Yours truly,

For the German Ambassador,

(Signed) WANIEL,
Councillor German Embassy.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Avondale, Cincinnati, O.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, September 13th, 1915.

President Woodrow J. Wilson.

HONORED SIR:—Once again I write to plead with you, if for no other sake but humanity's, keep United States away from the quicksand which is gobbling us up, not knowing how near or how soon. Keep us all from the danger line by putting up warning signs. (If nations and men would do wrong, that would bring on trouble for the United States, why the only thing left for us to do is to sever connections, with the principle participants, leaving them entirely alone to fight their own battles.) No third party can settle a quarrel when it becomes impossible to make them see we would be their friends, when they fail to understand that, then they become bitter; to fight the interfering party, viz., Germany, or, not appreciating one's good will, viz., England's attitude, and this is the case of United States, the third party, trying to bring about peace; but if we see we are going to sink in their mire we should keep away from them in every manner, shape or form.

For God's sake, make this rule good in the instance of Great Britain and Germany to sever connections with both countries until their battles are over. If we cannot find a way to bring peace to them, surely we have a right to protect ourselves, so I beg in the name of humanity, protect our country from war.

The only way for a friend, when kindness fails, is to show one's contempt for quarreling by keeping distance.

United States was kind and failed.

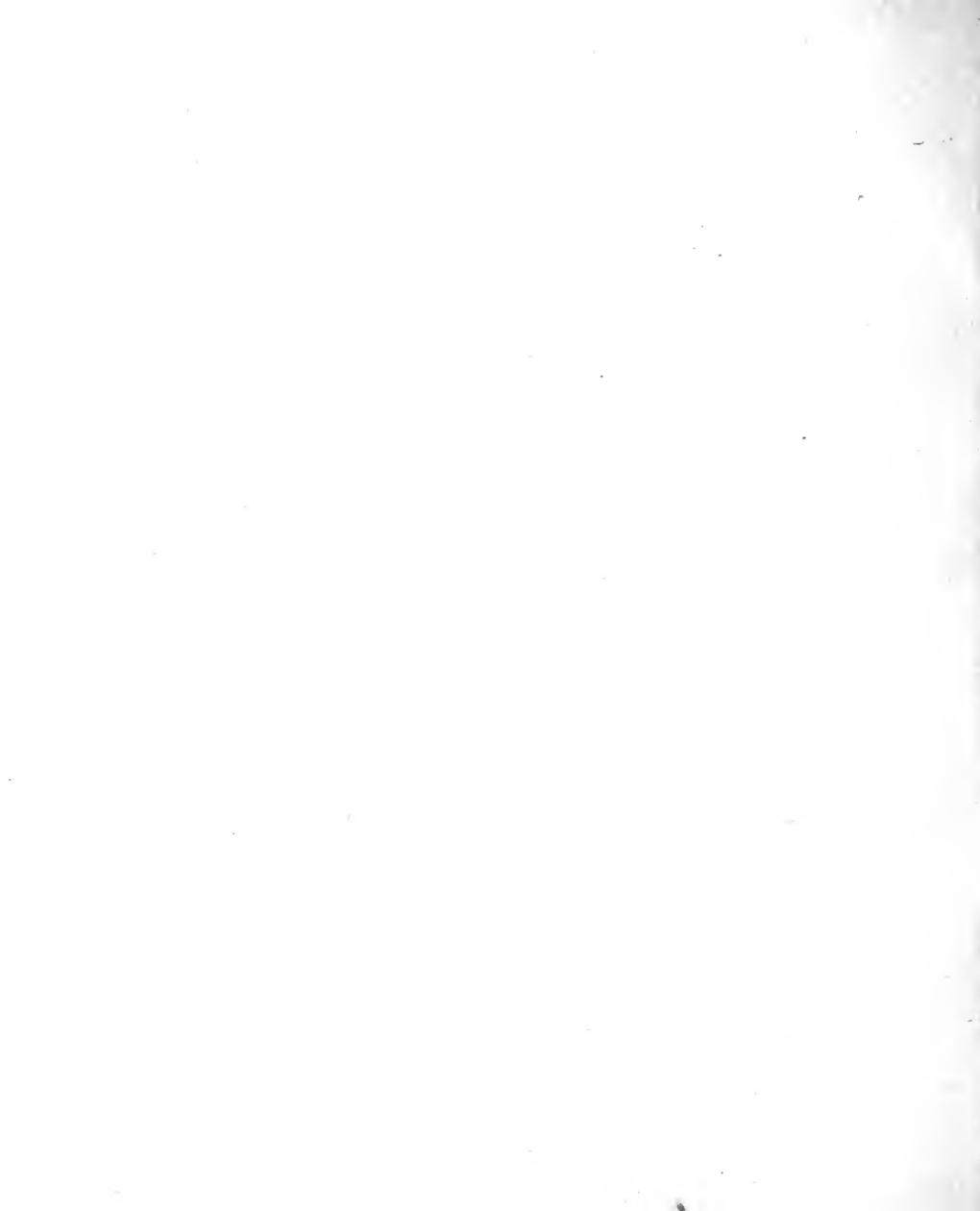
I pray you sever connections with both countries and *win for all*.

God knows my spirit is truly American!

With deepest regards,

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

(German translation on following page as printed in the *Cincinnati Volksblatt*.)



Ein Frauenherz

Macht sich in einem Brief an Präsident Wilson Lust.

Frau Nathan Cohen von 416 Rockdale Avenue, die wie alle feinfühligen Frauen das europäische Kriegselend mitempfindet und vor allem das eigene Vaterland vor den Schrecknissen bewahrt zu sehen wünscht, hat dem Präsidenten Wilson schon mehrere Briefe geschrieben, worin sie ihn beschwört, durch den rechten Kurs die Vereinigten Staaten aus dem Kriege herauszuhalten. Auf ihren ersten Brief empfing Frau Nathan eine sehr kurz abgefaßte Empfangsbestätigung vom Sekretär Tumulty. Da die Dame aber gern wissen möchte, was der Präsident von ihren Vorschlägen denkt, hat sie ihm gestern abermals geschrieben. Dieser Brief, in welchem sich ein edles Frauenherz Lust macht, lautet:

„Ich schreibe Ihnen wieder, um Fürbitte einzulegen, wenn auch aus keinem andern Grunde, so doch aus dem der Humanität, die Vereinigten Staaten aus der gefährlichen Nähe des Kriegshands zu entfernen, der uns zu verschlingen droht und wir wissen nicht wie bald. Halten Sie uns von der Gefahrenlinie fern, indem Sie Warnungstafeln aufbringen. Wenn Nationen oder Männer Unrecht thun, wodurch den Vereinigten Staaten Schwierigkeiten erwachsen könnten, dann bleibt uns nichts anderes übrig, als die Verbindungen mit den Hauptbeteiligten abzubrechen und ihnen das Schlagen ihrer Schlächten ganz allein zu überlassen. Kein Dritter vermag einen Streit zu schlichten, wenn es unmöglich ist, die Streitenden davon zu überzeugen, daß er ihr Freund ist und es gut mit ihnen meint. Sie werden erbittert wie Deutschland oder sie mißverstehen unser Eingreifen und mißachten uns wie England, und in dieser Lage des Dritten, des Friedensstifters, befinden sich die Vereinigten Staaten. Wenn sie unsere Vermittelung aber von sich stoßen und wir sehen, wie wir immer weiter hineingezogen werden in den Sumpf, dann sollten wir uns auf jede Art und Weise und unter allen Umständen fernhalten.

„Um Gottes Willen machen Sie sich diese Regel zur Richtschnur Großbritannien und Deutschland gegenüber und brechen Sie den Verkehr mit ihnen ab, bis der Krieg vorbei ist. Wenn wir nicht den rechten Weg finden können, um ihnen den Frieden zu bringen, so haben wir sicherlich das Recht, uns selbst zu schützen, und im Namen der Menschlichkeit bitte ich Sie, bewahren Sie uns vor dem Krieg. Ich beschwöre Sie noch einmal, brechen Sie die Beziehungen mit den beiden Ländern ab und gewinnen Sie für Alle. Gott kennt meine Gesinnung als wahre Amerikanerin u. s. w.“

THE COMMONER,

LINCOLN, NEB.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CHARLES W. BRYAN,
ASS'T EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

October 21st, 1915.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

DEAR MADAM:—Your favor of the 24th ult., directed to Mr. Wm. J. Bryan, was duly received. I beg to thank you in his behalf for the enclosed poem and clipping to assure you of his appreciation of the kindly interest which prompted you to send them.

Very truly yours,

THE COMMONER,

(Signed) CHARLES W. BRYAN.

(Written June 12, 1915, rewritten and mailed, September 24, 1915.)

Wm. Jennings Bryan.

ESTEEMED SIR:—The enclosed I send to you, feeling that you would be interested in receiving same. The following I wrote some time ago:

THE HERO OF THE HOUR.

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN, A MAN OF GREAT PURPOSE WHO HAS GIVEN
UP HIS SEAT AS SECRETARY OF STATE,

So He Should Not Be Guilty of Any Indiscretion Towards the Nation.

It was a momentous question, "the pen being mightier than the sword, a message to be sent to the Kaiser, awaiting his signature. The words contained therein, he thought from his point of view, would cause a misunderstanding abroad and might throw the people far from what they so prayfully seek—Peace.

Sent also to Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador, and to President Woodrow Wilson.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 7th, 1915.

My Dear Madam:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of October 5th, and to say that I shall be glad to bring it to the attention of the President.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive ink, appearing to read "J.P. Sumner".

Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, 416 Rockdale Ave., Cincinnati, O.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, October 5th, 1915.

President Woodrow J. Wilson.

HONORED SIR:—Next to praying and hoping for peace between other countries and that our President will become victorious in his efforts for the people of the United States, I and others were made happy to learn of the step our President is about to take in our (women's) behalf. I know it will be the help and encouragement to those who want to do things (both men and women), but need a leader. I thank you and I know it is echoed in thousands of other hearts.

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

(PERSONAL)

November 8th, 1915.

My Dear Madam:

The President has asked me to thank you warmly for your kind message of congratulation, which he heartily appreciates.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) J. P. TUMULTY,
Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Cincinnati, Ohio.

(Post Card sent November 5, 1915.)



President Woodrow J. Wilson.
(Washington)
W. B.

With heartfelt congratulations
to you and your better half to be.
Mrs Nathan Cohen

CINCINNATI, OHIO, November 17th, 1915.

Most Reverend Cardinal James Gibbons.

YOUR EMINENCE:—Some time ago I wanted to send the enclosed letters, which I had written at different times to our Honored President, Woodrow J. Wilson, receiving kind acknowledgements from his Secretary, J. P. Tumulty.

At the time of the interview between Your Reverence and our Honored President, an item in the newspapers to the effect that if any one person, community or church would try their best to bring about peace, his Holiness, Pope Pius X., would be their support. His Holiness, Pope Pius X., was right. There could be persons that feel and do things (not necessarily in a body). Then I wanted to send your Reverence my letters, but my time was not my own. (Domestic duties.) Now I feel I can take the pen once again, so as not to be selfish in my domestic happiness. Therefore these letters—to reach the outside world. “Go, tell and help thy brethren.”

Thanking you, with reverence,

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

HENRY FORD,
DETROIT.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
116 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

December 6th, 1915.

DEAR MADAM:—This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 27th ult., addressed to Mr. Henry Ford, with which you enclosed copies of several letters and a poem, for which please accept thanks.

I shall take pleasure in bringing these to Mr. Ford's attention at the first opportunity.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) G. S. ANDERSON,

Assistant Secretary to Henry Ford.

CJG:D



CINCINNATI, OHIO, November 27th, 1915.

Mr. Henry Ford:

Reading of your noble project in behalf of peace I feel I cannot do other than send you the enclosed (feeling you would be happy to hear of same) letters that I have been sending from time to time to our Honored President, Woodrow J. Wilson, having received kind acknowledgments at different times from his Secretary, J. P. Tumulty, also State Department. I sent these letters to Count Von Bernstorff, receiving acknowledgment and thanking me for sending them and that they were read with "great interest." I feel this is a wonderful idea, your sending the Ship of Peace as a symbol of what countries should stand for, "Peace on earth and good will towards men." If need be to die for the cause, but not for war.

God's speed to your Ship of State.

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, December 10th, 1915.

Secretary of State, R. C. Lansing.

HONORED SIR:—I am obeying not an impulse, but an inspiration in sending again letters I have written from time to time. The first one before the sinking of the Lusitania; the second one after our Honored President's first message to Germany; the third letter, after the second note to Germany, "Freedom of the Seas"; the fourth letter at the time of the first crisis between the United States and Germany, in July, and then the fifth letter, inspired by words of Abraham Lincoln: "With malice towards none, with charity towards all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right." I beg of you to read the enclosed letters.

Thanking you,

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, January 2nd, 1916.

*Honorable Woodrow J. Wilson,
President of the United States.*

HONORED SIR:—Forgive me for writing again, but these terrible disasters on the waters, jeopardizing so many innocent lives, lives also in United States keeping, has again aroused that still small voice within me and is echoed to the President of the United States (by my writing of same), on whose shoulders falls that great responsibility which under oath becomes a sacred one: the care of the welfare of the people whom he governs.

They say it is an ill wind that blows some one good.

The ill winds of war now sweeping countries abroad, the innocent suffering for the guilty, the weak ruled by the strong; that should be United States' lesson. Like storms governed by disturbances of Nature that works havoc to all that comes in its path (God sent the wind, rain and sun for the purification of mankind).

The terrible war, the outcome of man's wrong-doing. Those who died a martyr's death, their memory will live in generations to come as an incentive for right-doing. God gives us the power to reason between right and wrong. As we cast our bread upon the water, so shall it return to us. The bread of unselfishness, of courage, justice, faith and hope, these attributes of man the gift of God gives man the power of Peace over himself and others.

So stands the case of the United States and other countries not at war for the people to put forth these great attributes (to gain for their country and other countries the power of peace) by severing connections with the warring countries in every manner, shape and form until their battles are over. Then, and then only, will countries be exempt from war and have the power of peace for their country and other countries, for whosoever follows God's precepts, God's blessing will be upon them.

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, January 11th, 1916.

*Honorable Woodrow J. Wilson,
President of the United States.*

HONORED SIR:—I take the liberty of thanking you for the day you have set aside for collections of contribution in behalf of the Jewish war sufferers. As President of our country I send you the enclosed (which I had written some time ago), knowing you will do all that lies in your power for your fellow men.

Forgive me for adding to your many worries. May your future be blessed with much happiness.

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

ARE WE NOT OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER?

CINCINNATI, OHIO, December 26th, 1915.

To the Editor of The Commercial Tribune:

The time has come for Jews of America to seek justice to be done the people of our religion in other countries in demanding their rights as people of a nation not to be oppressed on account of religion.

We should not stand for Zionism, we should not want a country of one religion, but to have our rights in all countries. Jews are a religion, not of one nation, but of all nations; the country of our birth or the land of our adoption, whether in Germany, Russia, England or America, the melting pot of all religions and all races—by races meaning color (Caucasian, Negro, Mongolian or Indian).

We Jews should assimilate, not as a religion, but for a religion; we should demand our rights as people of nations; we have been hiding ourselves too long, seeming in a cloak of too self-satisfied, too patiently waiting for time to work wonders. God helps those who help themselves, for might is not always right, then our right should be our might to help our co-religionists in other countries gain their rights as people of a nation.

Jewdaism and Christianity stand for peace and harmony.

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

The above was the enclosure sent to President Woodrow J. Wilson, January 11th, 1916, referred to in the letter.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, January 13th, 1916.

Benjamin F. Trueblood, L. LD.

ESTEEMED SIR:—Reading your pamphlet on the Historic Development of the Peace Idea, and also feeling deeply that peace and not war should prevail in the heart of mankind, I write you the following message:

Jesus, one of the Prophets of Peace of Israel; a true son of God in every sense of the word. Are we not all God's children? A Jew preaching Judaism, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

It was through no fault of Jesus that Christianity became Jesus as God. Jesus did not intend they should do that, but lived not to hear the tale, else would have vindicated those who made no God of him, only knowing him to be a good pious priest, teaching of God and His wonderful works, and they (Israel) were persecuted in turn.

Therein lies the difference between Judaism and Christianity. The one knowing him to be a good man and pious priest, the other worshipping him as God, forgetting the commandments were handed down by older priests of Israel, inspired also by the spirit of God in man, which spark is in every man, only to be kindled by the power of right thinking.

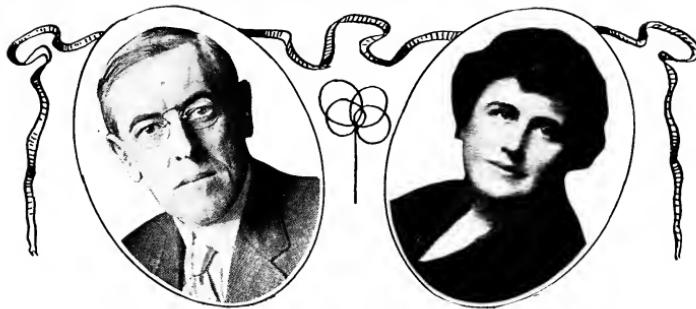
I close, saying with you, that sense of kinship and brotherhood is the root from which all peace springs.

Sincerely,

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

Extract of a discussion written on December 22nd, referring to Jewish Judgment of Jesus.

"UNITED STATE"



TO OUR PRESIDENT.

BY MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

President Wilson, a knight brave and true,
Commanding our flag, the red, white and blue,
Has gone to the front at the country's call,
But not with shot or shell—
For peace he loves too well.

With messages of fairness to other countries' foes,
And words of firmness to his men
That no unworthiness they show
To brothers in a foreign land.

The fight is victorious,
Great and glorious;
Not a drop of blood was shed,
No aching heart that bled.

We will ever bless our President,
Who has won the greatest of battles
For the red, white and blue,
America, the land of the staunch and the true.

(As printed in *Commercial Tribune*, Cincinnati, O. Same sent also to Count Von Bernstorff, German Ambassador, and Wm. Jennings Bryan.)



THE WAR.

(WRITTEN FOR MY MOTHER.)

January 15, 1916.

The war began because a Serb sby put a bomb in the prince and princess' coach of Austria. The bomb exploded and they were killed, and the Austria king was made mad and he said that the man who did that should be hang, but the Serb king said no and then the Austria king send a note to the Serb king and said, we declare war or have him hang, but again they said no. So England, France and Russia came to aid the Serbs, and for Austria's aid Germany, Turkey and Italy. Now before the war started the Kaiser said to the king of Belgium that he would not go through her country because they knew this war fifty years ago. So when the war started Germany had to help Austria to fight France, so they had to go through Bellgeum, but Bellgeum said no, you can't go through our country. Belgeum and Germany had war and Germany won.

About March or April, in 1915, a ship named the Lustaina was sunk by a German subrien. Lot of American people were on it. It was an English ship. All these American people thought that Germany will have to pay for this. The president was a little mad. In a few mounths latter a nother ship was senk. He was very mad then, and he said that Germany must not have freedom of the seas. Just at this time England was putting mines in the seas, so if any ship would strike it, it would blow up. Now, when Italy knew this, she tor up the papers and went to England. After that the Serbs were all captured, but before that the Warsaw of Russia and a few more cityes were captured. The Serb lost in November, 1915. After thet England borroed money off of America. But in Germany the make there things thereself. So if Germany is still making her things it is allright. In December two more ships were blown up by a German subrien. Now Germany agrees with American note.

I think Germany will win. United States I don't think will be in the war, because they did not sign the paper with neither Germany or England. I think now France is doing all the work because she is quite. Canada and America are making thoussing and thousing airplanes.

This is as far as I read and figured out of my head.

(Signed) SIGMUND MILLER COHEN,
Age, 8 Years.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, January 28th, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MADAM :—In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of December 13, 1915, enclosing a communication which you sent to the President, the Department begs to convey to you its appreciation of your interest in and advice upon questions concerning this country with respect to the present war in Europe.

I am, Madam,

Your obedient servant,

BEN. G. DAVIS, Chief Clerk.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 2, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MADAM :—The Department is in receipt of your letter of January 2nd, and begs to convey to you its appreciation of the interest shown by you in the questions it is called upon to consider during the progress of the war in Europe.

I am, Madam,

Your obedient servant,

BEN. G. DAVIS, Chief Clerk.

THE INTERNATIONAL FLAG OF PEACE



CINCINNATI, O., February 4, 1916.

R. C. Lausing, Secretary of State.

HONORED SIR:—I am very grateful for the appreciation conveyed in letter I received from the State Department of my efforts. I forthwith enclose a letter I wrote to our President in January. I beg to state that I have published a little book compiling these letters and other thoughts prompted by many reasons.

I wish to say again I was made very happy receiving the acknowledgement of January 28.

Respectfully yours,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, February 8, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MADAM:—The Secretary has directed me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 4, and to thank you for inclosing a copy of a communication which you sent to the President.

I am, madam,

Your obedient servant,

BEN G. DAVIS, Chief Clerk.

763.72—11—

WILLIAM B. MELISH,
612 W. 6th St.,
CINCINNATI.

Telephone, West 183.

February 17, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Avondale, City.*

DEAR MADAM:—I beg to thank you for the booklet entitled “Messages of Peace,” which you so kindly sent me.

Your poems express a very commendable desire for peace throughout the world, and good will to man.

I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,

WM. B. MELISH.

WBM/JF

* * *

3947 Beechwood Ave.,
ROSE HILL,
CINCINNATI, O.

February 21, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
Avondale.*

DEAR MADAM:—Accept my thanks for your book which you have been so kind as to send me. I shall read it with much interest, I am sure. I am glad that you are so interested in the peace movement. Earnest women, such as you, can do much for the furtherance of this great cause.

With cordial regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

DAVID PHILIPSON.

KAISERLICH DEUTSCHE BOTSCHAFT,
GERMAN EMBASSY,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

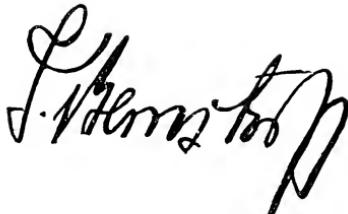
J. No. B2097.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 24, 1916.

Dear Madam:

I beg to thank you most sincerely for kindly sending me a copy of your book entitled "Messages of Peace," which I will read with great interest.

Yours very sincerely,



* * *

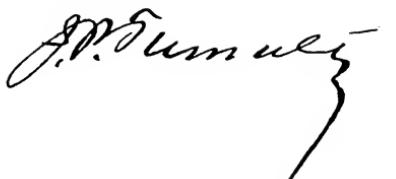
THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

February 25, 1916.

My Dear Madam:

In the President's behalf, I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the booklet which you were good enough to send him, and to thank you for your courtesy.

Sincerely yours,



Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Ave., Cincinnati, O.

CINCINNATI, O., March 1, 1916.

*Speaker Champ Clark,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.*

ESTEEMED SIR:—I take the great privilege of sending you this little book, containing thoughts of mine in letters I addressed at different times to our Honorable President and Secretary of State.

Because my whole heart and soul is wrapped up in the welfare of the United States (as only one should be) in the different issues that arise from the war abroad—

I cannot do other than beg of you to read these letters (on pages 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 26, 27 and 33) to the gentlemen of Congress.

I feel that severing connections in every manner, shape and form will be the only solution of great problems that arise with countries that are at war and those countries that are not at war.

If there is to be a war with countries it should be only when Peace cannot be had with Honor (Humanity and Justice).

Very respectfully,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

* * *

CINCINNATI, O., March 2, 1916.

Secretary of State R. C. Lansing.

HONORED SIR:—I beg to state that I am enclosing a copy of a letter I addressed to Speaker Champ Clark, of the House of Representatives.

May I add, that I thank God that our country has a President who aspires to that which is real Honor, viz., Humanity and Justice.

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

CHAS. B. MURRAY,
STATISTICIAN,
270 McGregor Ave., Sta. E,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

EDITOR CINCINNATI PRICE CURRENT
FOR 41 YEARS.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY CINCINNATI
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 1891—1911

*Mrs. Cohen,
Rockdale Avenue.*

CINCINNATI, March 6, 1916.

MADAM:—I thank you for the booklet received from your good self, in which is reflected some of the good efforts you have been making in a righteous cause. The interest shown by the women of civilization in the attainment and maintenance of peace and true harmony among peoples and nations has been and will continue to be an inspiration for good, and in high degree promotive of the better conditions and relations among mankind—which can come only from efforts of its members, and not from any Divine source.

Sincerely,

CHARLES B. MURRAY.

* * *

RABBI JACOB H. KAPLAN, PH. D.,
780 East Ridgeway Avenue,
AVONDALE, CINCINNATI, O.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
City.*

March 8, 1916.

DEAR MADAM:—I appreciate your very interesting booklet you sent me and shall treasure it all the more because of the spirit that prompted it.

Very sincerely,

JACOB H. KAPLAN.

UNITED STATES SENATE,
COMMITTEE ON
CONSERVATION OF NATIONAL RESOURCES.

*Mrs. N. Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

March 9, 1916.

MY DEAR MADAM:—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your little booklet, entitled "Messages of Peace," sent to Senator Vardaman, and to thank you in his behalf for your kindness in the matter.

Very truly,

MARY DINKINS, Secretary.

* * *

8

My Dear Mrs. Cohen:

BOSTON, MASS., April 6, 1916.

I beg to acknowledge your booklet you were so kind in sending me, entitled "Messages of Peace," which I will read with great interest.

Very truly yours,

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

SIMON WOLF

MYER COHEN

—
RICHARD D. DANIELS

LAW OFFICES

WOLF & COHEN

WOODWARD BLDG.,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MY DEAR MADAM:—I acknowledge with thanks your thoughtful message of peace. I certainly am grateful that my friend Ornstein thought of me, and you no less, for acting on his suggestion. There can be no doubt that at no time in the world's history do we need peace more than at this moment, but I fear the distance to Tipperary is greater than ever.

Very sincerely yours,



April 15, 1916.

Secretary of State R. C. Lansing.

ESTEEMED SIR:—I take the great privilege of writing you lines I have addressed to our Honored President, to express my sentiment of United States' present crisis on the Mexico situation. It reads as follows:

With deep regards,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

TO OUR PRESIDENT.

Mexico now should see that United States their friend would be. We our duty by them have done to rid them of that murderous clan, who to United States, did come to taunt us into fighting them. President Wilson gave the word, to Carranza did send thousands and more of brave men, so that Peace once more could be restored.

Now their part they've nobly done. May God bless and send them home, renew their strength if again the call should come to serve their country and their fellow-men.

NOTE: The above lines sent to President Woodrow J. Wilson at a previous date, and also same addressed to General Carranza as First Chief of the Constitutionalists.

CINCINNATI, O., April 19, 1916.

*President Woodrow J. Wilson,
United States of America.*

HONORABLE SIR:—With firmness in the right as God gives me to see the right I send the following lines, viz:

Again this crisis between United States and Germany is a godsend for United States to be the instigator of Peace with and between all Nations to insist also on England's stoppage of blockade, as United States contends for "Freedom of the seas."

I believe the only stronghold of Peace for countries who are not at war is in the severing of connections with countries who are at war (until their battles are over).

War will be when Peace is not had with Honor, Humanity, and Justice.

With reverence,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, May 2, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MADAM:—The Secretary has directed me to acknowledge the receipt, through reference from the White House, of your letter of April 19, and to advise you that it will receive due consideration.

I am, madam,

Your obedient servant,

BEN G. DAVIS, Chief Clerk.

763.72—11—

THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

May 3, 1916.

My Dear Mrs. Cohen:

Let me thank you for your letter of May 1st and for the calendars which you were good enough to send me. I greatly appreciate your kindness.

Sincerely yours,

T. W. BRAHAM.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Cincinnati, O.

* * *

WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, May 4, 1916.

*Mrs. N. Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MADAM:—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 1st inst., together with a number of calendars for the month of May, dedicated to Peace, which will be distributed as requested.

Very respectfully,

JOHN C. SCOFIELD,
Assistant and Chief Clerk.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CHIEF CLERK AND SUPERINTENDENT,
WASHINGTON, May 4, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MADAM:—The receipt is acknowledged of your letter of the 1st inst. and of the package of Peace calendars for the month of May, transmitted under separate cover.

These calendars have been distributed informally to certain officials of the Department, and I beg to thank you for your courtesy in sending them here.

Respectfully,

JAMES L. WELWETH, Chief Clerk.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF CLERK,
WASHINGTON, May 4, 1916.

My Dear Madam:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 1, together with the beautiful May peace calendars which you kindly enclosed for distribution in the Department of Commerce, for which I thank you.

Yours very truly,

GEO. C. HAVENNEY, Chief Clerk.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Cincinnati, O.

UNITED STATES SENATE,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,

JAMES M. BAKER,
SECRETARY.

May 5, 1916.

Dear Madam:

It gives me real pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 1st inst., and of the copies of the calendar for the month of May containing your toast "to the United States of Peace."

I have distributed them in the various branches of this office, and all those who have seen and read your toast have been impressed with the true spirit and fine sentiment which it expresses.

Very truly yours,

PETER M. WILSON,

Chief Clerk U. S. Senate.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Cincinnati, O.

* * *

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, May 5, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

DEAR MADAM:—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st inst., stating that you were sending a number of Peace calendars to the Department of State for distribution among its various offices.

The calendars arrived today and I hasten to assure you of the Department's appreciation of your thoughtfulness in sending them.

I am, madam,

Your obedient servant,

BEN G. DAVIS, Chief Clerk.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF CLERK,
WASHINGTON, May 5, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MADAM:—The Department acknowledges, with thanks, the receipt of the calendars which accompanied your letter of the 1st inst.

Respectfully,

ROBERT WATSON, Chief Clerk.

* * *

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR,
CHILDREN'S BUREAU,
WASHINGTON, May 5, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MY DEAR MADAM:—I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of May 1st and the calendars which came under separate cover.

Yours very respectfully,

JULIA C. LATHROP, Chief.

* * *

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION, LS-WCF
OFFICE OF CHIEF CLERK AND PURCHASING AGENT,
WASHINGTON, May 6, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MY DEAR MRS. COHEN:—Receipt is acknowledged of your communication of the 1st inst., enclosing calendars dedicated to Peace.

I have taken pleasure in distributing them among the various officials of the Commission.

Very truly yours,

LESTER DISLER, Chief Clerk.

May 7, 1916.

Secretary of State, R. C. Lansing.

HONORED SIR:—I know this letter will be the last one I will write to Washington in the cause of Peace,

For Peace is near at hand,
I feel it must be so,
Last night I thanked God for the state of affairs.
God's will be done, not ours.

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

I wish to add that I enclose a letter I sent to our President, April 19th.
Thanking you,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF B'NAI BRITH,
RUDOLPH I. COFFEE, PH. D.
(Director of Social Department.)
1228 Tribune Bldg.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 1916.

My Dear Mrs. Cohen:

Your booklet, "Messages of Peace," was handed to me by Mr. Adolph Kraus and I read its pages with interest. Israel being the first among nations to pray for peace, therefore it is only fitting that a Mother in Israel should plead so powerful in behalf of peace. May we see the end of all wars in our time.

Yours truly,

RABBI RUDOLPH I. COFFEE.

* * *

STATE OF OHIO,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
COLUMBUS, May 13, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

DEAR MADAM:—In the temporary absence of the Governor, who is away from the city for a few days, I take the liberty to acknowledge receipt of your meritorious publication, "Messages of Peace," and very respectfully assure you that I shall find pleasure in placing the same before the Governor following his return to the office.

Very respectfully,

R. S. DODDS,

Correspondence Clerk.

GEO. PUCHTA,
MAYOR.
N. L. PIERSON,
SECRETARY.

CITY OF CINCINNATI,
May 15, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Ave., City.*

DEAR MADAM:—His Honor, Mayor Geo. Puchta, desires me to acknowledge the receipt of your poem, entitled

“A Toast to the United States of Peace.”

He wishes me to say “thank you” for the very handsome little pamphlet.

Yours truly,

NEWBOLD L. PIERSON,

Secretary to the Mayor.

* * *

STATE OF OHIO,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Columbus, May 17, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

DEAR MADAM:—I thank you for your courtesy in sending me an allotment of May calendars—dedicated to Peace.

Very respectfully,

R. S. DODDS, Correspondence Clerk.

CINCINNATI, O., May 23, 1916.

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, Ph. D.

MY DEAR SIR:—I ask your pardon for not having answered ere this your kind letter as I had hoped to do. I appreciate very much your praise, and I am happy to say with you (in other words) the Jewish heart is the biggest (God meant it should be so); therefore it is only natural that we give forth that which is our part to do.

I am thankful I have learned (in the death of my beloved mother) that God's will be done, not ours.

May I and those who have (taken the lesson to heart) never weaken but be up and doing, and in that thought I feel we will always find Peace.

I thank you for your letter of sincere expression and remain, with kind regards,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

(Reprint from Cincinnati *Times-Star*,
Decoration Day, May 30, 1916.)

CINCINNATI WOMAN WHO ADVOCATES PEACE PRAISES PRESIDENT IN VERSE

Eight-Year Old Son of Mrs. Cohen Writes History of War
as Seen Through a Boy's Eyes.

May is regarded by Mrs. Henrietta Nathan Cohen, of 416 Rockdale avenue, Avondale, as peculiarly a month for peace, and she has been active along those lines. In addition to letters written to the authorities in Washington, asking that they bend their efforts toward world-peace, Mrs. Cohen has sent May calendars throughout the country. They carry the likenesses of President and Mrs. Wilson and a copy of verses written by Mrs. Cohen and dedicated to the various peace leagues.

Mrs. Cohen's eight-year-old son, Sigmund Miller Cohen, wrote a brief history of the war from a boy's viewpoint.

(Picture as on Page 87 also appeared with the above.)

KUHN, LOEB & Co.

William and Pine Streets,

NEW YORK, June 13, 1916.

Dear Mrs. Cohen:

I am very much appreciative indeed of your thoughtfulness in sending me the booklet and poem you have published, and which I shall read with very much interest.

Very truly yours,

JACOB A. SCHIFF.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Ave., Cincinnati, O.

* * *

WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CHARLES W. BRYAN,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

THE COMMONER,
LINCOLN, NEB.

June 13, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

DEAR MADAM:—Mr. W. J. Bryan asked me to thank you at this late date for the copy of your little book entitled "Messages of Peace," and to assure you of his appreciation of the kindly interest which prompted you to send it.

Very truly yours,

CHAS. W. BRYAN.

CINCINNATI, O., June 14, 1916.

*To President Woodrow J. Wilson,
United States.*

HONORED SIR:—I wish to express my earnest prayer that our President again be blessed with that noble task of serving the people.

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

* * *

THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Personal.

June 16, 1916.

MY DEAR MADAM:—The President has received your very kind note of June 14, and he asks me to thank you sincerely for your generous words. He appreciates the good will which you manifest.

Very truly yours,

J. P. TUMULTY,

Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Cincinnati, O.

HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENTS

Mrs. JACOB R. SCHIFF, New York City

Mrs. A. N. COHEN, New York City

Mrs. HUGO ROSENBERG, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. ISIDORE NEWMAN, New Orleans, La.

Mrs. SOLOMON BIRNCH, Portland, Oregon

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Mrs. CAESAR MISCH, Providence, R. I.

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TREASURER, JENNY K. HERZ (Mrs. LEO H.), New Haven, Conn.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, (Mrs.) ERNESTINE B. DREYFUS, Kansas City, Mo.

The Council of Jewish Women

Code Address
COUNJEW, NEW YORK

Telephone
EAST 1665-BELL

MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL OF WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES
AND THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

HEADQUARTERS: 3437 PASCO, KANSAS CITY, MO.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT, 114 SOUTH AVENUE, BRADFORD, PA.



June 20, 1916

My dear Mrs. Chen,-

I beg to acknowledge with much appre-
ciation your "Message of Peace" which I read
with much interest & pleasure.

I hope the note it strikes will have
its effect, & resound throughout the world.

Faithfully yours,

Janet Simons Harris.

President, Council of Jewish Women

THE WORLD PEACE FOUNDATION,
40 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

July 1, 1916.

My Dear Mrs. Cohen:

Please accept the Foundation's thanks for your thoughtful sending of your booklet, "Messages of Peace." One of the very inspiring phases of peace work to those of us who are constantly engaged in it is to recognize the sincere interest of our citizens everywhere in the maintenance and the furtherance of good international relations. This underlying conviction gives us constant inspiration and your booklet adds to the heartening evidence which is so universal.

Sincerely yours,

DENYS P. MYERS,

Corresponding Secretary.

DPM/M.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Cincinnati, O.

MEXICO, D. F., July 24, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

My DISTINGUISHED MADAM:—I have in my possession the booklet that you sent me, for which please accept my thanks.

By return mail I have the pleasure of sending you a copy of my review—“La Mujer Moderna,” and hope that you will read same with pleasure. I would appreciate it if you would answer just what you think of this review, the price of which is 50 cents in gold, American, which we assure you will be given prompt attention by the officers of this house.

Without anything further at this time, I remain,

HERMILA GALINDO,

Apartado Numero 1591,

Mexico D. F., Mexico.

(Translated from the Spanish.)

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, August 4, 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

MADAM:—The receipt is acknowledged of your letter of May 7, 1916, enclosing a copy of a letter, dated April 19, 1916, sent by you to the President, in which you urge the severing of diplomatic relations with countries at war.

I am, madam,

Your obedient servant,

For the Secretary of State:

ALVEY A. ADEE,

Second Assistant Secretary.

763.72119/31

3

LA MUJER MODERNA,
SEMANARIO ILUSTRADO.

HERMILA GALINDO,
DIRECTORA PROPIETARIA.

APARTADO NUMERO 1591,

MEXICO, D. F.

MEXICO, agosto 15 de 1916.

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen.
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

Muy apreciable señora: Con sincera satisfacción he recibido sus gratas letras de fecha 4 del actual, de las que le acuso recibo, así como de su remesa de cincuenta centavos oro, que ya ordeno se abonen en cuenta.

Con mucho placer he leído su folletito y en el número 42 de mi semanario me permití insertar algo relativo a Ud., reproduciendo las dedicatorias que para mi patria y para mí, pudo Ud. en su referido cuaderno. Espero recibiría ese ejemplar de mi periódico, pues se lo hice enviar a fin de que se enterara Ud. de él.

Las reformas que introduzco actualmente en mi Revista son el principio de la completa transformación que de ella quiero hacer. La escasez de papel fino me impide editar el periódico como yo deseara, pero las personas cultas como Ud. apreciarán el contenido mayor que la parte material, y estimularán de segura mis esfuerzos. Entre esas personas quisiera yo contar a todas las damas progresistas que tengan amistad con Ud. a fin de que estrechando nuestras relaciones consiguiéramos con mayor facilidad el acercamiento efectivo de la mujer norteamericana y la mexicana, tan necesario para influir en el futuro de nuestros respectivos países.

Quedo de Ud. atentamente como correligionaria y como amiga.

HERMILA GALINDO.

(Translation on Page 73.)

*Mrs. Nathan Cohen,
416 Rockdale Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.*

DEAR MADAM:—I have read your charming booklet, entitled "Messages of Peace." I thoroughly agree with the sentiments expressed therein, and I consider the booklet one of the best of the numerous war books, and I believe it thoroughly expresses the opinions of the majority of your fellow countrymen. Would you be kind enough to send me ten copies as soon as possible by express for my friends. May we not have a second volume? Thanking you for the privilege of reading such a sane book on the war, and with best regards to Sigmund,

Yours gratefully,

PATRICK J. LEVY,
Knollwood, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

* * *

Office of
S. H. FRIEDLANDER,
Amusement Enterprises,
514 Wesley Roberts Building, 3rd and Main Streets.

Los ANGELES, CAL., U. S. A., September 5, 1916.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen.

DEAR MADAM:—The writer would like to obtain a copy of your book, "Messages of Peace," and Calendar, "A Toast to the U. S. of Peace," if you will kindly inform where and how.

Respectfully,

S. H. FRIEDLANDER.

“MESSAGES OF PEACE.”

To Premier Aristide Briand:

From one whose prayer is for Peace with and between countries.

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

Form 8870.

RETURN RECEIPT
AVIS DE RÉCEPTION

for a letter with declared value of Letter entered at the office
d'une lettre avec valeur déclarée de registered at the office
for a registered article () entered at the office
d'un objet recommandé () registered at the office
of CINCINNATI, the MAR 22 1916, 19, under No. 57774 (2)
de Mrs Nathan Cohen 416 Rockdale
mailed by M. expédiée par M. and addressed to et
and addressed to M. Horstide Brand Paris France
(complete address) (adresse complète)

	originating at	has been duly
	provenant de	delivered to
	delivered the	19
	livré le	19
	Signature (3) of the addressee:	Signature (3) of the post office official or the office of delivery:
	Signature (3) du destinataire:	Signature (3) de l'agent du Bureau distributeur.

"MESSAGES OF PEACE."

To Editor of *Boersen-Zeitung*:

Please accept from one whose prayer is for Peace with and between countries.
Sincerely,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

Deutschland.
Administration des postes d'Allemagne.

Bm 27
Stempel der Aufgabe-
postanstalt:
Timbre du bureau
expéditeur:

Oppen Rückchein — Avis de Réception

zu } einem Briefe (Kästchen) mit Wertangabe von
d'une lettre (boîte) avec valeur déclarée de
einer Einschreibendung)*) } eingetragen
d'un objet recommandé bei der Post-
einem Paket anstalt
d'un colis enregistré au
bureau

in Cincinnati am 5. 3. 1916. unter Nr. 1265
d le sous le n°
abgesandt von (†) Mrs. Nathan Cohen
expédié par M Cincinnati (Ohio)

und gerichtet an (†) Boersen - Zeitung
et adressé à M

in Berlin 448
ein Brief (Kästchen) mit Wertangabe
qu'une lettre (boîte) avec valeur déclarée
eine Einschreibendung
qu'un objet recommandé
ein Paket
qu'un colis

an die oben bezeichnete Adresse aus
à l'adresse susmentionnée et provenant de
richtig ausgebändigt worden ist am 19
a été sûrement livré le



Unterschrift (†)
Signature

des Empfängers: des Beamten der Bestellungs-Postanstalt:
du destinataire: de l'agent du bureau distributeur:

W. Korn Riga 13/6/16

*) Art der Sendung (Brief, Marenprobe, Druckfache usw.)
Nature de l'objet (lettre, échantillon, imprimé etc.)
**) Aufgabe-Postanstalt (genau), Tag der Einslieferung und Aufgabennummer.
Bureau d'origine: date de dépôt à ce bureau; n° d'enregistrement au même bureau.
†) Genaue Adresse anzugeben.
Indiquer l'adresse complète.
††) Dieser Rückchein muss vom Empfänger oder, wenn die Verordnungen des Bestimmungslandes es erfordern, vom Beamten der Bestellungs-Postanstalt unterzeichnet, in einen Umschlag gelegt und mit nächster Post an die Aufgabe-Postanstalt gesandt werden.
Ce qui doit être signé par le destinataire ou, si les règlements du pays de destination le comportent, par l'agent du bureau distributeur, puis être mis sous enveloppe et envoyé, par le premier courrier, au bureau d'origine de l'objet qu'il concerne.

"MESSAGES OF PEACE."

To Sir Rufus Isaacs, London, England:

From one whose prayer is for Peace with and between countries.

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

Administration of United States of America.
Administration des États-Unis d'Amérique.

RETURN RECEIPT
AVIS DE RÉCEPTION

for a letter with declared value of
d'une lettre avec valeur déclarée de
for a registered article (.....) (1) letter entered at the office
d'un objet recommandé (.....) (1) enregistré au bureau
of
of **CINCINNATI, OHIO.** the **MAY 2 1916**, 19, under No. **122065** (2)
mailed by **Mrs. Nathan Cohen** le **18 May 1916** sous le No. (2)
expedited by M. **Lord Reading** at **London**
and addressed to M. **Lord Reading** at **London**
et adressé à M. **Lord Reading** à **London**
(complete address)
(adresse complète) **England**



The undersigned declares that a letter with declared value to the above-mentioned address, and
that a registered article (1) entered at the office of delivery, and
Le soussigné déclare qu'une lettre avec valeur déclarée à l'adresse susmentionnée, et
qu'un objet recommandé (1) a été enregistré au bureau de distribution, et
originating at **CINCINNATI** (2) has been duly
provenant de
delivered to **Lord Reading**
livré le **18 May 1916**

Signature (3) of the postal official of the office of delivery:
Signature (3) de l'agent du bureau de distribution:

(1) Nature of the article (letter, registered, etc.).
(1) Nature de l'objet (lettre, enregistré, etc.).
(2) Bureau d'origine: date de dépôt et bureau. **18 May 1916**
(2) Bureau d'origine: date de dépôt et bureau. **18 May 1916**
(3) Note.—This receipt must be signed by the addressee or, if the recipient is the post office of delivery, by the postmaster or by the agent of the post office of delivery.
(3) Note.—Ce reçu doit être signé par le destinataire ou, si le destinataire est le bureau de distribution, par l'agent du bureau de distribution, ou par le postmaster ou l'agent du bureau de distribution.
Form 3580
Récepteur de l'agent du bureau de distribution
Numéro du bureau de distribution

"MESSAGES OF PEACE."

To General Venustiano Carranza,
First Chief of the Constitutionalists.

YOUR HONOR:—From one whose prayer is for peace with and between countries. To Mexico:

Mexico now should see that United States their friend would be. President Wilson gave the word—General Carranza did send thousands and more of brave men to help subdue that murderous clan who came to the United States to taunt us into fighting them. Now their part therein is bravely done. May God bless and send them home, renew their strength, if again the call should come to serve their country and their fellow-men.

Form 3870.
Administration of United States of America.
Administration des États-Unis d'Amérique.

C

Stamp of depositing office.
Timbre du bureau distributeur.



RETURN RECEIPT
AVIS DE RÉCEPTION

for a letter with declared value of
d'une lettre avec valeur déclarée de
for a registered article (.....) (1) entered at the office
d'un objet recommandé (.....) (1) enregistré au bureau
of the JUN 19 1918 19 , under No. 57725 (2)
de le 19 , sous le No. (2)
mailed by Mrs. Nathan Corbin + 6 Rockdale ave
expédiée par M. et
and addressed to M. and
et adressé à M. et
(complete address)
(adresse complète)

Stamp of receiving office.
Timbre du bureau distributeur.



The undersigned declares that a letter with declared value to the above-mentioned address, and

Le soussigné déclare qu'une lettre avec valeur déclarée à l'adresse mentionnée, et

originating at , has been duly

provenant de a été dément

delivered at 19

lived le , 19

Signature (3) of the addressee:
Signature (3) du destinataire:

Signature (3) of the postal official of the office of delivery:

Signature (3) de l'agent du bureau distributeur:

Vicente G. Varela

Notes: (1) Copy of the letter, or sample, print, etc.
(2) Copy of the object, or description, if applicable, if applicable.
(3) Note of origin: declaration at that office, registration No. of this office.
(4) Note of arrival: declaration at this office, registration No. of this office.
(5) Note of delivery: declaration at the office to which the letter is sent, or at the office to which it is sent.
(6) Note of arrival: it may be sent by the destination or, if the registration No. of the office to which it is sent is not known, by the office to which it is sent.
(7) Note of arrival: it may be sent by the destination or, if the registration No. of the office to which it is sent is not known, by the office to which it is sent.

4172

"MESSAGES OF PEACE."

To His Majesty, King Alfonso of Spain:

From one whose prayer is for Peace with and between countries.

AN HUMBLE WELLWISHER.

Administration of United States of America.
Administration des États-Unis d'Amérique.

RETURN RECEIPT
AVIS DE RÉCEPTION

for a letter with declared value of
d'une lettre avec valeur déclarée de
for a registered article (1)
d'un objet recommandé (1)
of **CINCINNATI, OHIO** the **JUL 7, 1915** 19, under No. **50421** (2)
de Nathan Cohen 19, sous le No.
mailed by M/s Nathan Cohen
expedited by M/s Rockdale Box Company
and addressed to M/s King Alfonso at Madrid
et adressé à M/s King Alfonso à Madrid
(complete address) His Majesty Spain
(adresse complète) His Majesty Spain

Form 3870.

Stamp of distribution office
*timbre du bureau expéditeur



The undersigned declares that a letter with declared value is to the above-mentioned address, and that a registered article or an object recommended is to the address mentioned, et que le timbre de valeur déclarée est à l'adresse susmentionnée, et qu'un objet recommandé a été duly delivered 19 19
Signature (3) of the postal official of the office of delivery
Signature (3) de l'agent du bureau de distribution.

(1) Nature of the article (letter, sample, print, etc.).
(2) Number of article (number of stamp, etc.).
(3) Office of origin; date of mailing at that office; registration No. of that office.
(4) Bureau d'origine; date de dépôt à ce bureau; No. d'enregistrement de ce bureau.
(5) Bureau d'origine; date de dépôt à ce bureau; No. d'enregistrement de ce bureau; if the regulations of the country of destination permit it, by the postal official of the office of delivery, the planed as an envelope and sent by the first mail to the office of origin of the article to which it relates.
(6) Note—Cet avis doit être signé par le destinataire ou, si les règlements de pays de destination le comportent, par l'agent du bureau distributeur, puis remis au destinataire et envoyé par le poste courant, au bureau d'origine de l'expéditeur.

Inscriptions in Messages of Peace sent

To His Majesty, the Kaiser:

From one whose prayer is for Peace with and between countries.

AN HUMBLE WELLWISHER.

To Her Majesty, Queen Christina:

From one whose prayer is for Peace with and between countries.

AN HUMBLE WELLWISHER.

To Chancellor Von Bethmann-Holweg:

From one whose prayer is for Peace with and between countries.

AN HUMBLE WELLWISHER.

(Reprint from *American Israelite*.)

“MESSAGES OF PEACE.”

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, of Cincinnati, whose name has become familiar in connection with peace movements, is the author of a book, “Messages of Peace,” which has found its way into the hands of the heads of nearly all the governments in the world. Mrs. Cohen has also prepared a calendar, “A Toast to the United States of Peace,” which has been widely circulated and for which she has acknowledgements from the leading public men and officials of the United States and other countries.

Mrs. Cohen (Henrietta Glass) is a daughter of the late Mrs. Sarah Miller-Glass, an old Cincinnati family.

Recently copies of Mrs. Cohen's productions were sent to Mexico and a very complimentary editorial appeared in “*La Mujer Moderna*,” a journal published in the City of Mexico, in charge of Senorita Hermila Galindo, who subscribes herself as “co-religionist and friend.” The paper containing the editorial was transmitted with a letter from the editor and the two, which will fully explain themselves, follow:

LETTER FROM SENORITA GALINDO.

MEXICO, August 15, 1916.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Cincinnati, O.

DEAR MADAM:—With sincere satisfaction I received your kind letter of the 4th of this month, and likewise your remittance of 50 cents gold, which has been placed to subscription account.

With much pleasure I have read your booklet and in No. 42 of my weekly I have written a notice about it, reproducing the dedications to me and to my country, which you gave in the booklet. I trust you will receive a copy of this number of my weekly, since I am sending you a copy so that you will read this notice.

The reforms which I introduced recently in my review are but the beginning of those which I hope to achieve. The scarcity of good paper prevents me from putting out the paper in the form I wish, but cultivated persons like yourself will appreciate the contents rather than the form, and will stimulate my efforts. Among these persons, I hope to count all progressive women who are your friends, to the end that in making our relations closer, we shall accomplish with more facility the nearer approach of the North American women and the Mexican women, so necessary to influence the future of our two countries.

I remain most attentively your co-religionist and friend,

HERMILA GALINDO.

(Reprint from *La Mujer Moderna*.)

LA MUJER MODERN EDITORIAL.

(TRANSLATION.)

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the most active partisans of peace between Mexico and the United States, has been good enough to send our esteemed Directress, with a pleasing dedication, a copy of her well edited pamphlet, "Messages of Peace," which is a summary of writings relative to her work in behalf of Peace between two countries.

The sympathy which the above mentioned lady feels for Mexico is well expressed in the autographed lines which appear on another page of the pamphlet alluded to, and which literally translated, read:

"To Mexico: Mexico will now see that the United States, through the leadership of President Wilson, will fulfill the promises made to D. Benustiano Carranza, of sending several thousand brave men to assist in reducing to submission the invading bandits, the promise once fulfilled, that those doing the noble deed will receive the blessing of God and return to their country, renewed in strength, should some need arise at another time for serving their country and countrymen."

Her dedication to which we made reference says:

"To the Señorita Hermila Galindo, propagandist of feminism and editor of the '*La mujer moderna*', from one whose wishes are for the peace of both countries."

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

These noble words breathe good-will, and give an understanding of the one who has spoken them and we desire to take in our hands the loyal hand of her who has said them.

Yes, Mrs. Cohen, here as there, we covet peace, but peace as we understand it as the worthy Jaurez understood it; resting on respect for another's rights; and we desire that the right of Mexico be respected as Mexico has respected that of others.

CINCINNATI, O., September 8, 1916.

Senorita Hermila Galindo.

DEAR FRIEND:—I know you will forgive me when you know the reason I had not answered your welcome letter ere this. I was so desirous of having the different editors of the newspapers here read your beautiful letter to me and the kind appreciation so generously expressed in your review of my efforts in behalf of Peace. I am sending you a copy of the *American Israelite*—a paper devoted to Jewish interests. Mr. Isadore Wise, the editor, was pleased to have for his columns your letter to me and article which appears on page 6 of the paper. I was happy to know you are of my religion. I feel sure this one instance our mutual understanding will gain a great deal in the awakening (in more than one way) of what women can do towards the furtherment of Good Will between people and countries. The vote is not the most essential, is it? The vote for man or woman and not the true understanding is infinitely worse than no vote and true understanding, and so in the meantime the women who do things, accomplishing good, will go on doing so, patiently waiting for their right of vote to be granted them.

Dear friend, it is true. Peace is where each respects each other's right, and cannot be without Honor—Humanity—Justice.

I am sending you a little calendar I designed; I know you will like it (dedicated to Peace Leagues). How I wish I could understand Spanish; I have started to learn. I am sorry, though, it will be quite a while until I will be able to read your weekly reviews, as my time only permits my lessons to be few and far between, so I will have to be patient. The designs of your paper are artistic, and I feel that its contents can only accomplish good.

. Hoping this letter reaches you in the best of health, and with regards to your kind assistance, I am happy to remain

Your friend,

HENRIETTA NATHAN COHEN.

CINCINNATI, O., September 10, 1916.

Mr. Patrick J. Levy.

ESTEEMED SIR:—Your kind letter received and I thank you very much for your expressions of appreciation of my “Messages of Peace.” Your thoughtfulness in so doing encourages me all the more to go on, for there is to be a second volume, it is now under way at the publishers (the two combined). I had 200 of the first booklet and they are all gone, I am sorry to say—that still small voice bid me quite often to send them—therefore I am all the more anxious to have the other finished, since you have kindly taken the interest requesting me for some for your friends, whom I know will appreciate inspired thoughts. Of course it is with me as it should be with every one, combining work and pleasure together—my family (domestic duties), my pleasure, my messages, my work.

Sigmund was pleased at his being remembered and joins me in thanking you for your letter.

Hoping it to be a short while until I send you the books, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, October 4, 1916.

Mr. S. H. Friedlander.

DEAR SIR:—I am sorry your letter of September 5th ult. had not been answered ere this. I hope you will pardon me for my seeming negligence (but such was not the case).

I am sending you a copy of my booklet, and also calendar. I am busy having Volume No. 2 compiled, and as soon as complete will take pleasure in sending you a copy.

Sincerely,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.



Oct. 10th '16

Dear Mr. Cohen
very many
thanks it
is - all beautiful
interesting and
most worthy.

Sincerely.
H. Friedlander



HERMILA GALINDO

DIRECTORA PROPIETARIA

APARTADO NUMERO 1591
MEXICO, D. F.

Señora Henrietta Nathan Cohen,
Cincinnati.

Octubre 14 de 1916.

QUERIDA AMIGA:—A mi regreso de la capital, de Cuba donde permanecí más de un mes en viaje de propaganda, me encontré con la muy apreciable carta de usted, en la cual he encontrado un gran espíritu de justicia por lo cual la felicite una voz más.

Respete a mis apreciaciones sobre la labor de usted en favor de la paz, no encierran más que justicia.

Veo que es usted una verdadera enamorada de la justicia humana cosa que mucho la enaltece a usted y ejalá hubiese en el mundo muchas mujeres de sus ideas y aspiraciones.

Dey a usted de corazén las más expresivas gracias por las frases de encumio que tiene para mi Revista, y crea usted que pongo tode empoñe en ella, pues tengo sumo interés en hacer un bien positive a mis semejantes, en particular a las personas de mi sexo.

El periódico "El Ysraelita Americano" que dice me remitió no se ha recibido en esta Redacción y mucho lo siento, pues desearía publicar algo de su contenido que imagino y estoy segura ha de ser muy interesante.

Al despedirme por ahora de usted, deseo de todas veras que se encuentre gezando de cabal salud, quedando una vez más su fiel amiga.

NOTA.—Tampoco recibí el calendario. Proximamente aparecerá en mi perúdico la conferencia feminista que di en la Habana la cual recomiendo a su lectura y no dudo que sed. Con el entusiasmo que la caracteriza, con sus altas idealidades y con la nobleza de corazón acogerá estos ideas para que principiemos a formar la "Asociación Mundial" en bien de nuestro sexo.

Le envia un abrazo su sincera amiga,

HERMILA.

(Translation of letter of October 14, 1916, in Spanish, from Hermila Galindo.)

DEAR FRIEND:

On my return from the capital of Cuba, where I stayed over a month on matters concerning the propaganda, I found your most estimable letter, in which I found expressed a most fitting sense of justice and I congratulate you once more upon these sentiments.

In respect to my appreciation of your work in favor of peace, you certainly have it to the fullest extent.

I see that you are in truth enamored of human justice, and your sentiments are worthy of emulation and it would be well if there were more women in this world with your ideas and aspirations.

I thank you with all my heart for the words of praise bestowed on my "Review," and I am much indebted to you, for I am much interested in my fellow beings, especially those of my own sex.

The periodical, "American Israelite," which you are sending me, has not yet been received in this office. I am anxious to have it, for I wish to publish some of its contents, which I imagine and am sure of being very interesting.

Taking leave of you for today, I desire in truth that you are in perfect health, and once more I remain

Your faithful friend,

HERMILA GALINDO.

NOTE.—Neither have I received the Calendar. Before long there will appear in my periodical an account of the "feminist" conference which was held in Havana, and I recommend it for your perusal. I have no doubt that you, with the enthusiasm which characterizes you, with your high ideals and your noble courage, will embrace these ideas, so that we may begin to form a "Universal Association" for the good of our sex.

With an embrace from your sincere friend,

HERMILA.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, October 18, 1916.

Secretary of State R. C. Lansing.

ESTEEMED SIR:—I beg to quote the following: “Man Proposes, God Disposes.”

That still small voice bids me again write in the cause of Peace, viz:
The people of America to stand by “freedom of the seas.”

The arms of protection of Ship of Commerce to be a flag—an International Flag.

If warring countries do not accept conditions, to sever connections in every manner, shape and form till their battles are over.

Peace cannot be without Honor, Humanity and Justice.

P. S.—I wish to add I have a design of my idea of an International Flag and will take the great liberty of sending the drawing.

A Servant to the Cause,

(Signed) MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

Telegram

Western Union
November 9, 1916.

PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES.

To Our Honored President:

Praise to God, from Whom all blessings fall.

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

* * *

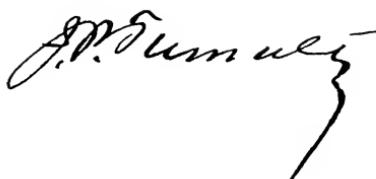
THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON.

November 18, 1916.

MY DEAR MRS. COHEN:

The President deeply appreciates your kind message, and he asks me to thank you warmly for having sent it.

Sincerely yours,



Secretary to the President.

Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Cincinnati, Ohio.

December 15, 1916.

Secretary of State, R. C. Lansing.

ESTEEMED SIR:—I cannot help but write again, thanking God that it has been my privilege to give vent to that sentiment which lays nearest to my heart, Peace (encouraged also by the due regard my letters to the Government have been received). I feel the United States once again stands in a position to act for Peace abroad and for our protection.

United States word now should be the Commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." The war from now on would be a war of vengeance. Vengeance is Mine saith the Lord.

Earnestly,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

I am sending a copy of my design of an International flag for ships of commerce.

I thank you.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, January 8, 1917.

Ambassador Count Von Bernstorff.

MOST ESTEEMED SIR:—Prayerfully I send the following lines:

To him who hath, shall be given.

The Kaiser, whom God has given the power of war also is given the power of Peace.

The greater one is the more humble himself.

Faith and meekness are God's delight.

In the hand of God is the prosperity of man.

He that taketh heed of the Commandments offereth a Peace offering.

Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto God the things which are God—

Peace for God's children.

He that serveth the Lord shall be accepted with favor.

For if we forgive men their trespasses, surely our Heavenly Father will forgive ours.

Such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Wise men then will see the Star of Bethlehem to shine—

“Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.”

Thoughtfully,

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, January 24, 1917.

Secretary of State, R. C. Lansing.

HONORED SIR:—To me, January 22, 1917, will be a day always to be remembered, to give thanks to God for giving the United States one—President Woodrow J. Wilson—who imparted his power as spokesman for the people in the hour of the world's crisis in so learned and noble a way.

A sentiment that breathes Justice for the world (which in turn breeds Peace).

“The Pen is mightier than the Sword.”

MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

CINCINNATI, O., February 4, 1917.

*Hon. President Woodrow J. Wilson,
United States, America.*

DEAR PRESIDENT:—The extra gave the news, the severing of relations with Germany.

I could only say, Thank God! and in the same breath utter a prayer that relations with England be also severed.

A Neutral Stand which comes of Justice, for Peace's sake.

With God's blessing,

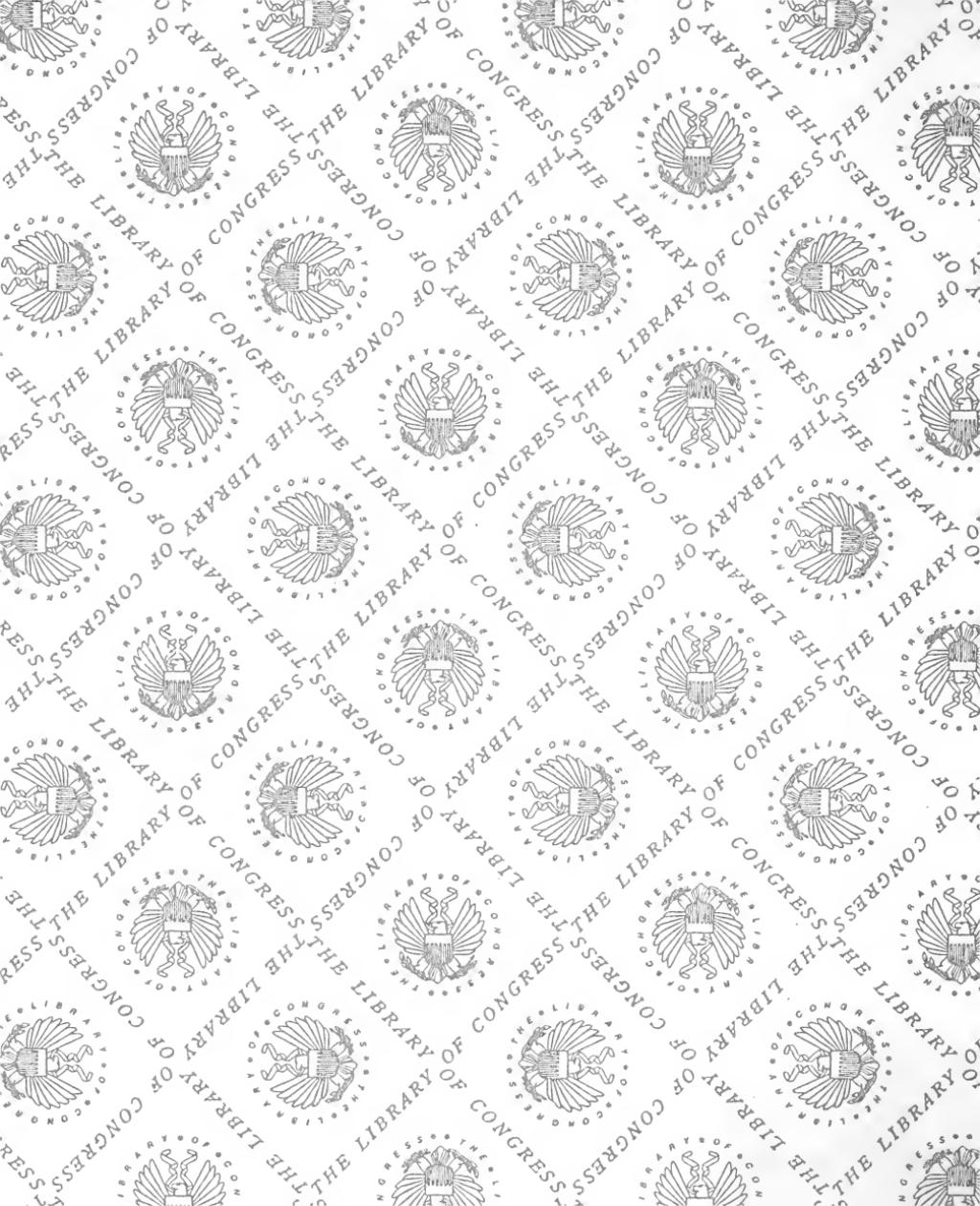
MRS. NATHAN COHEN.

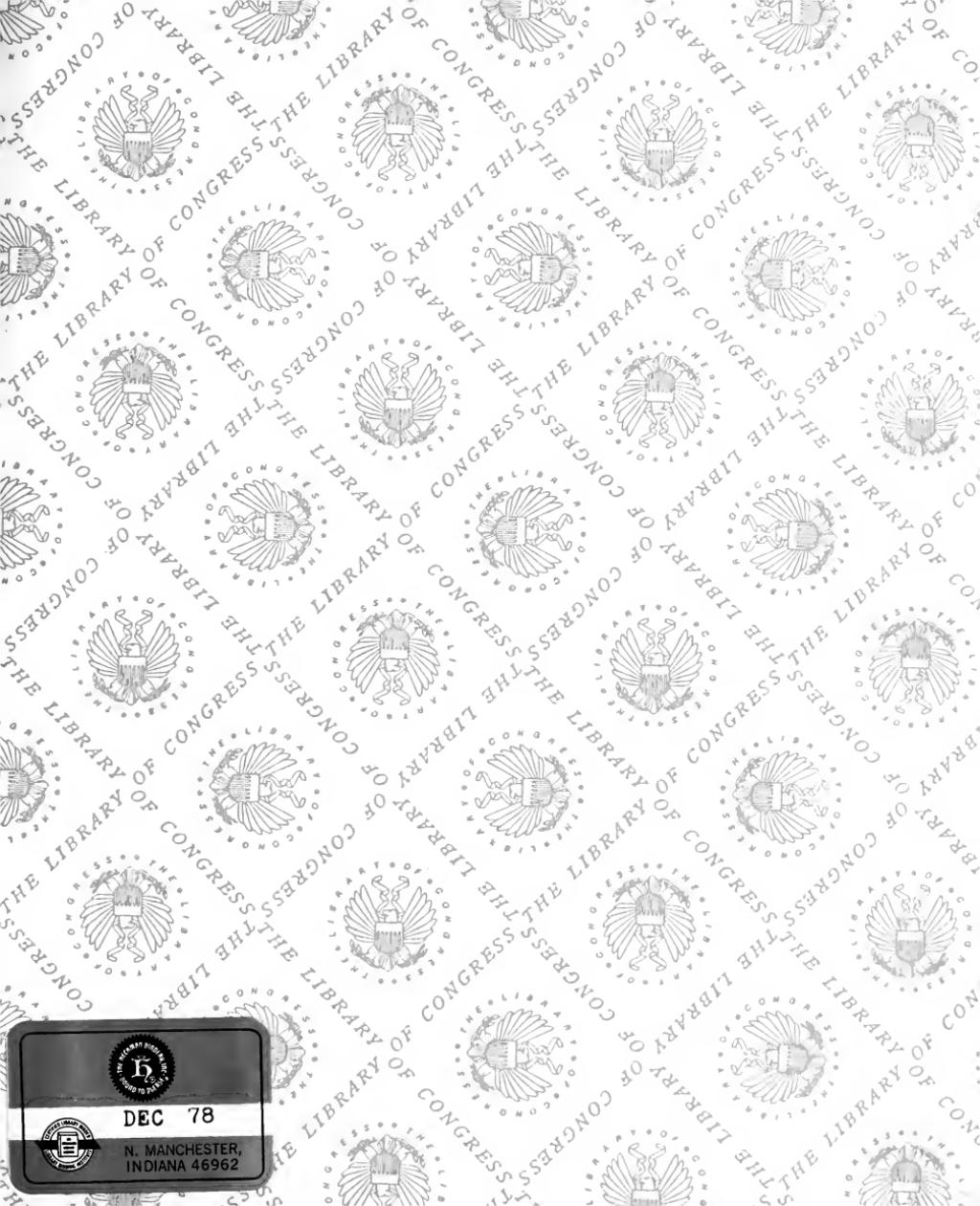


Rose is for loyalty. True to one's self.
Lily for the Dead. Their memory still clings
To -get-me not for love. above all else.
Pansy for faith. that religion brings.
I countless of flowers
All offerings to God. From which source
Peace springs

H 46-79







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